

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press



Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City
Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

VOL. XXII. NO. 35

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LATETERCENTENARY NEWS

Last Tuesday Governor Allen received a deputation from the Town Tercentenary committee, consisting of Dr. Florence Colton, secretary, and A. P. Fitz, chairman, in the executive office of the State House, Boston, and accepted the invitation of the town to be present during the coming celebration here. Hon. Herbert Parsons kindly introduced the deputation to the Governor.

Congressman Allen T. Treadway, who is our Representative from the First District of Massachusetts, has accepted the invitation to be the principal orator at the outdoor mass meeting on Friday afternoon, Aug. 1.

Dr. Samuel A. Elliot of the Arlington street church, Boston, will give the address at the Friday evening meeting in the auditorium on the religious aspect of the settlement of New England.

Hon. John W. Halgis, State treasurer, and Hon. Henry C. Astwell, Commissioner of Public Utilities, were among other notable men to Boston by our fellow citizens who promised to be on hand and help in any way they can.

Ex-President Coolidge did not find it possible to accept the invitation to speak, but appreciated the compliment of being asked.

The American Legion has voted to undertake the reconstruction of a stockade and other pioneer buildings as outlined in these columns last week, provided a suitable location can be secured.

The Garden Theatre

The Garden theatre presents a double talking feature picture program this Saturday for four days, ending on Tuesday night. The first feature will be "Blaze O' Glory," with Eddie Dowling, who last appeared in "The Rainbow Man" and many successful Broadway musical comedy productions. His supporting cast includes Betty Compton and Cergie Darrow and Henry Whitehall. The other feature is S. S. Van Dine's famous mystery play, "The Bishop Murder Case," with an excellent all-star cast, which includes Basil Rathbone, Lella Hyams, Alec Frances, Carroll Nye and George Marion. Both features are all-talking. There will be other Vitaphone and Movietone novelties, with Pathe talking news.

Dr. Henry T. Perry Dies in Ashfield

The Rev. Henry Thomas Perry, D. D., for 50 years a missionary in Turkey, under the American Board of Foreign Missions, died Sunday, March 30, in his 92nd year, at his residence in Ashfield, where he was born May 6, 1838, the son of Deacon Alvan Perry and Sarah Ann Sanserson.

Dr. Perry was fitted for college at Williston Seminary at Easthampton, graduating there with the class of 1858, of which he was the last living member. He was graduated from Williams college in 1862 with a class that had an unusual number of men destined to become eminent. He studied theology at Auburn Theological Seminary and was appointed a missionary by the American Board in November, 1865. He began his labors at Aintab in Asiatic Turkey and was called to the Theological Seminary at Marash, where he remained until 1875, teaching Exegesis, the Sacred Canon and Homiletics. In 1876 the board removed him to Sivas, and in that vicinity the great work of his life was done.

In 1879 he founded the Sivas normal school and for many years following the man responsibility of this work. In the 35 years of its existence, the school has graduated many teachers, clergymen, physicians, lawyers and leaders in political thought, who have had much to do with the changes which have taken place in Turkey in recent years. Shortly after the founding of the normal school, Dr. Perry, realizing the necessity of better primary instruction, organized a system of primary schools scattered throughout the State of Pontus and largely taught by graduates of the normal school. Up to the time of the Great War these primary schools were giving many of the young children of Turkey their first opportunity for a real primary school education.

Dr. Perry was married twice. His first wife was Jeanne H. Jones, the daughter of Rev. Williston Jones, founder of Coe college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She died in Sivas in 1881. He married Mary E. Hartwell in 1894, who is still living at Ashfield. Two children by his first wife survive him, Mrs. Jeanne Perry Severance of Sacramento, Cal., and Alvan Williston Perry of New York City.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church, Ashfield Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. E. O. Hayward, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. A. L. Truesdell of Bernardston. Burial was in the family lot in Center cemetery, Ashfield.

Brutality to an animal is cruelty to mankind—it is only the difference in the victim.—Lamartine.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

South Vernon, Mass.

Mrs. Shea has moved to Greenfield.

All the schools in town will commence on Monday, April 7.

Mrs. Robert Strange was taken ill with the mumps Tuesday, April 1.

Harold Smart of Chelsea, Mass. has been a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gates.

Little Miss Gertrude Dresser of Bernardston, Mass. has been a guest of Miss Thelma Holton.

Geo. Dunton is building a house on the Buffum lot, north of E. W. Church, on the Bernardston Rd.

Mrs. Clifford Holton was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Shallis, in Hingham, Mass.

Quite a number of the children took the Schick test for diphtheria in Northfield Monday.

Robert C. Allen had a telephone installed Tuesday, April 1. The number is 214-15.

Warren G. Brown of Mt. Hermon spent a part of his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown.

Fred Kendall spent 9 days vacation with friends in Brattleboro Vt. returning home, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holton and daughter moved to Hinsdale, N. H., Saturday.

The W. H. F. M. Society will hold a home cooked food sale at Buffum's Store, next Friday, at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farnum and Mrs. H. V. Martineau returned home from Florida, last Thursday, March 27.

Don Haskell of N. Y. City, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Nettie Haskell and his cousin Miss Marcia Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bridgeman and family of Boston, Mass. have been guests of his sister, Mrs. E. W. Church.

They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell and family have moved from the Belden Cottage to Buffum's Tenement south of the store.

Mr. Frizzell expects to work for Mr. Belden until Mr. Belden's new man comes from Putney, Vt.

The church services are as usual. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Tyler, Church school at 12:05 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting at the Vernon Home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Harrison Stacy has bought a building lot of Ed. Gerrish on the Bernardston Rd. opposite the W. Church and will build a house.

Little Billy Shattuck and his cousin, Ian French have been ill with bronchitis, and are under the care of Dr. Webster, of Northfield; they are better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orgarric and family moved back to the Clark farm April 1.

Union Service at the Vernon Chapel was held at 3 P. M. last Sunday. The Union Service will be held there every other Sunday, at 3 p. m. until further notice.

Miss Ruth French and Miss Elsie Havercroft, Seniors of the Northfield High School, and the latter's father, Homer Havercroft, went to Washington, D. C. with the Class. They are expected home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. P. Edison, who has been seriously ill with neuritis, is more comfortable. She is under the care of Dr. Grace Burnett Crowell of Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. Geo. Witt, a former resident here in West Northfield, died at his home in Keene, N. H., Wednesday night at the age of 84. If he had lived until June 5, he would have been 85 years old. He leaves a wife and only daughter, Mabel. He died after a short illness with heart trouble. His funeral was held at his late home in Keene, Sunday and his body was brought here for burial last Sunday at the West Northfield cemetery.

Organ Recitals at Mt. Hermon

Mr. Rollo Maitland, F. A. G. O., concert organist, of Philadelphia will give two organ recitals in Mount Hermon chapel, the first Saturday evening, April 6, at 7:30; and the second Sunday afternoon, April 7 at 4:45. Mr. Maitland has made a number of visits to Mt. Hermon, as organist, through the courtesy of Mr. Wilfred W. Fry a trustee of the Northfield Schools will speak at the Sunday morning service in the chapel. He is the donor of Mt. Hermon's splendid organ. The concerts are free to the public and give to the people of Northfield and vicinity an opportunity to hear music of the highest type.

Watching For You

The time has come to remember our shut-in neighbors. "I watched for you from the window all day," said a woman who had been confined to her room for months. For 40 years the Boston Flower Mission has been sending Easter baskets to unfortunates who cannot get out into the spring sunshine and gather the first wild flowers, whose everyday outlook is on brick walls and bare pavements. Mrs. Simpson, State director of the Flower Mission, and her helpers, by long service, know where cheer is most needed. Northfield sends eggs every year. This year they may be left with Mrs. E. M. Morgan any time before or on Saturday, April 12.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bittinger have returned from their winter trip to Florida.

There will be a Sewing Meeting next Thursday, April 10, at Mrs. N. W. Keets.

Mrs. R. A. Long, who has been kept at home by illness for two or three weeks is improving.

Miss Carrie L. Mason and Miss Hill have returned from their motor trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Warner have been victims of intestinal grip but are now on the way to recovery.

Mrs. L. W. Davis has moved into the third floor apartment of the Merriman cottage.

Miss Betty Otte is spending her vacation with her uncle, the Rev. Philip Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody and Miss Betty and expected home next Wednesday.

Miss Annie Kelly returned last Monday after spending a few months with Mrs. Arthur Packard in New York.

Mrs. Allen Field has been ill two weeks at her home on Hinsdale road with intestinal gripe.

Mrs. Mary Field, who has been helping Mrs. Kendrick at Kenholme, is now in her home above Wanamaker Lake.

Miss Marion Kendrick, a student in Connecticut College is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Kendrick.

The Parent - Teacher Association meeting announced for next Monday is postponed until Friday evening, April 11, at 7:30, in Alexander hall.

The speaker in Sage chapel at 5:00 p. m. next Sunday will be Dr. James G. Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge, after spending the winter in Dade City, Fla., is now in Springfield, Mass., and expects to be at her home in East Northfield about the 15th.

Mrs. Joseph C. Colton who has been in the N. E. Baptist Hospital for the past three weeks underwent a surgical operation successfully last Sunday and is on the way to recovery.

Rev. Howard Briggs spent last week in Boston assisting Mrs. Briggs in her speaking program for the Constitutional Defense League. Lawrence Barrows also went on the trip.

Richard Miller, senior at Middlebury College, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller during the vacation. He took a few days, however, to attend a vocational conference by the University Club in Boston.

Gordon Buffum, a student at the Ithaca School of Physical Culture is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buffum. His fiancée, Miss Gladys Nye of Ithaca came with him.

South Church Notes

The leading thought of the discourse last Sunday on "The Masteries of Life" was on the postulate that we are children of God, quite every truth of our possible personal attainments may rest. If we are the children of God, He is for us; and if God be for us, who can be against us in our life desire as we will act in harmony with His will and with the energy that is native to His children.

The soul hath a source and a sustenance which is spiritual and infinite, since in each youth or maiden, each man or woman, there is something potentially superior to the body. Renewed day by day, it persists in life and acquires a growing power over things. When the body ceases to grow, that does not cease. It is connected up with an intelligence which is expansive beyond any limitations or measurements which have been set and seen from the underside. As there is no limitation to space, as the center of the worlds and systems is infinitely distributed in what we name God, who is life, so there is no end to the reach and attainment of the soul which is the child of the Eternal and Universal Spirit.

Next Sunday is the anniversary of the entrance of America in the World War and there is a call to observe it. Local members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will attend this church in a body at morning service. The discourse will aim to interpret the occasion. The Lenten reading will be appropriately a canto of James Oppenheim's, "1914—And After."

Trinitarian Church

A quartet consisting of Mrs. Addison, Miss Servaes, Dr. Allen E. Wright and Leon Alexander sang at the morning service last Sunday.

Spurgeon Gage will give an address at the Sunday faculty meeting next Monday evening on how his visit to the Holy Land helps in the understanding and teaching of the Bible. Any friends interested to hear him will be welcome at 7:30 in the vestry.

Mrs. Edward M. Morgan is serving as a committee to collect and send eggs to the Flower Mission of Boston this year. Northfield has sent as many as 140 dozen eggs to this philanthropy in other years, together with money gifts in addition. Eggs are solicited to be sent before April 14.

A number of Northfield people went to Brattleboro last Sunday evening to hear President Paul D. Moody speak at the union Lenten service in the Baptist church.

One Form of Vandalism

"Vandalism!" exclaim most people when anyone defaces a monument or stone or tree with any sort of inscription. Of course, the comment is usually justified, but there are exceptions. Such scribbled remarks by "vandals" who lived 2,000 years ago or more have often shed light on the ways of ancient civilizations. And there are some modern inscriptions of this kind which may prove interesting to the archeologists of the future. Certainly, these "writings" prove that human nature has not altered much through the centuries. Among some of them left on the columns of an ancient Egyptian altar at Saggara by Australian troops who served in the World War, is the following: "I am the only survivor of my company which fought in Gallipoli. John Smith, Melbourne, 1917." An Egyptian hieroglyphic recently uncovered is worded in almost the same way: "I am the only survivor of my company which fought in Pant, and I have come to worship at the temple of my fathers." The Egyptian soldier who signed it lived over 8,000 years ago.

Nature a Partnership

Without plants animal life would disappear from the earth and without animal life our plants would be different in many ways. Some plants would even cease to exist, says Foresters and Mankind. Many of our flowers depend on bees and nectar seeking insects to spread their pollen to other flowers and form fertile life bearing seeds. Without bees such plants would soon become extinct and without their nectar, life for the bees would become impossible. So in a sense all nature is a vast partnership.

New Hardware Store

It can now be definitely announced that our well-known and popular plumber, W. D. Miller, is taking over the hardware department of F. W. Kellogg, East Northfield, and plans to make it a first-class modern hardware and plumbing store in every particular. He will rent the southern half of the Kellogg store with such portion of the basement as may be necessary for the plumbing end of the business.

As will be noted in our advertising columns, Mr. Kellogg is closing out the dry goods and notions departments of his business in order to turn over that portion of the premises to Mr. Miller as promptly as possible. At the same time Mr. Kellogg announces that he expects to expand the food products part of his business, under the I. G. A. system, making a number of additions and improvements that should put his already attractive store in the front rank of similar institutions in this vicinity.

This should be very interesting to all our readers, for both stores will surely be filling a real want in most satisfactory fashion. Both merchants certainly have the best wishes of all citizens for a generous measure of success in this new departure. We shall hope to print further details in an early issue.

New Books at the Library

"Barre, the Story of a Genius," by Hammett; "The Woman of Andros," by Thornton Wildre; "Exile," by Warwick; "The Galaxy," by Susan Eriz; "Escape," by Francesco Nititi; Free by Blair Niles; "Pure Gold," by Rolvaag; "Erick Peters," by Cohen; "Pinacchi's Visit to America," by Patri; "Jingling A B C's," "Tiny Town."

The author of "Giants In The Earth" and "Peder Victorious" writes a new and equally powerful story founded on the motive of the miser mania. He shows how the healthy, normal lives of Louis and Lizzie are completely disrupted through their increasing passion for gold. The story is strongly conceived while the ending has an ironic turn which makes it wholly memorable.

The author of "Condemned to Devil's Island" writes a story of a man who finds himself at liberty after eight years in the prisons of French Guiana. A book which fathoms the psychology of the convict with amazing skill, and reveals the life of the ex-convicts who live as exiles outside prison gates.

"Francesco Nititi and two companions are the first men to succeed in escaping from the mysterious Fascist prison island of Lipari in the Mediterranean, where hundreds of adversaries of Mussolini and Fascism languish in exile.

They are the first to bring to a world barely aware of its existence, so ruthlessly has news of it been suppressed, the complete story of the brutal tyranny exercised by the Fascist government over its political opponents.

Here is Nititi's own narrative of his adventures from the day of his arrest in Rome on Dec. 2, 1926, to the night of his escape on July 25, 1929.

He is a nephew of former Prime Minister Nititi, the noted Italian liberal statesman who refused to adopt the Fascist creed.

Charter No. 13172.

Reserve District No. 1.

Report of Conditions of the NORTHFIELD NATIONAL BANK of Northfield, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on March 27th, 1930

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$69,840.59
Oother bonds, stocks and securities owned 68,842.97
Furniture and fixtures 1,164.71
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 4,249.70
Cash and due from banks... 12,866.33
Other Assets 1,527.18

Total \$158,491.48

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$25,000.00
Surplus 6,250.00
Undivided profits—net 250.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers, checks outstanding 2,258.45
Demand deposits 56,701.92
Time deposits 66,237.73
Other liabilities 1,793.38

Total \$158,491.48
State of Massachusetts, County of Franklin, ss:

I, M. D. Birdsall, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. D. Birdsall, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1930.

Charles S. Warner, Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 19, 1931.

Correct—Attest:
William F. Hoehn,
Charles O. Williams,
Richard G. Holton,
Directors.

PINE STREET SCHOOL BOY HONORED

The awards given to pupils in our public schools by Current Events in the "Who's Who" contest were announced recently, and the first prize in Massachusetts was won by John Webber of Highland avenue, a student in the Pine street school. The contest was held last fall, the test being to identify as many pictures as possible of forty living Americans and write a forty-word biography of each. Jack made a perfect score, naming all correctly and writing the required biographies. It was no small task and we congratulate not only the winner but the school he represents.

American Legion Notes

A regular meeting of the Haven H. Spencer Post, 179, American Legion, was held in the Legion Room on March 28th. The post voted to undertake the erection of a stockade as requested by the Tercentenary Committee, provided a suitable location can be secured. R. H. Wilder was named chairman of the Stockade Committee.

R. H. Holton; G. McEwan, and H. F. Bigelow were appointed a Memorial Day Committee to confer with the Sons of Union Veterans in regard to the arrangements for that day.

A vote of protest was recorded in regard to the appointment of the census enumerator for this town. The resolution was carried unanimously and reads as follows: "Resolved that the Haven H. Spencer Post 179 the American Legion condemn the laxity of our public officials in failing to enforce the laws now on the statute books for the preferment of veterans in filling vacancies in the public service."

Legion Notes

The Post and its Auxiliary have accepted the invitation of the Rev. C. C. Conner to attend the service at the South Church on Sunday April 6th when the anniversary of the United States entry into the World War will be fittingly observed.

The Hampshire-Franklin County Council will meet in Orange on the afternoon of April 6th. And it is suggested that Legionnaires assemble at the Legion room at 10:30 equipped with basket lunches. After the service at the South Church they can return to the Legion Room and prepare for the trip to Orange. It appears that Northfield is not the only town where information to which they are entitled has been withheld from ex-service men. The census appointments have brought affairs to a head and this council meeting has been advanced from the last of the month to survey the situation. It is hoped that every Legionnaire who possibly can will attend these meetings. It will be remembered that the Orange Post sent its drum corps to us without charge last Armistice Day to assist in dedicating the town memorial for which the town had failed to provide an appropriation—a pleasing contrast to our town fathers who charged us for use of the hall.

R. H. WILDER, Commander

Card of Thanks

We desire in this way to express our sincere thanks to the Northfield Orange and the many friends and neighbors for their helpful sympathy during our recent bereavement.

GEORGE H. SLATE, CHESTER WEST, EVELYN PALMER, VERA ANDERSON.

Coming Events in Northfield

If officers or members of local organizations or committees will send dates of their functions well in advance, we will be glad to print them in this column, without charge.

The Board of Selectmen meet regularly the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

American Legion meeting, Town hall, last Friday in every month.

American Legion Auxiliary—Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month in the Legion room of the Town hall.

North Church, Sunday School Faculty, second Monday in month, 6 p. m.

Northfield Historical Society, First Tuesday in December, March, June and September.

March 28—Christian Endeavor Social, vestry Congregational Church, 7:30 p. m.

March 28—Fortnightly club, April 2—Eastern Star card party, Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Acco-balm

FOR CUTS, ABRAISIONS, BRUISES, AN EMERGENCY KIT IN ITSELF

ALL DEALERS

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press,

for Hinsdale, N. H.
Tel. 95.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH
11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH
9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND
7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
SUNDAYS:

SOUTH BOUND
11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

White Block Repairs

Lute A. White has awarded the contract for rebuilding his block to Earl P. Bailey, local contractor and builder. The block was badly damaged by fire Saturday morning, March 22. Operations began last Wednesday afternoon, and at this writing had shown fine progress.

Woman's Club

The Hinsdale Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold S. Garfield last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lafell Dickinson of Keene, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. A. F. Pierce of Winchester, chairman of the Keene district, were guests of the club. Thirteen responded to the roll call. Current Events. The hostess served refreshments. A delightful social hour followed.

Tuesday Night Burglary

Several jackknives, watches and other small articles were stolen from the H. W. Taylor hardware store sometime during last Tuesday night by thieves who entered the store by breaking a window. The store is located on Main street and between it and the La Liberte barber shop is an alley known as Fitzgerald court, through which workmen pass. In going through the alley Wednesday morning workmen noted that a window was broken and notified Mr. Taylor, who at once started an investigation, but no clues as to the thieves was found.

Masonic Ball

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 77, F. and A. M., will hold its annual concert and ball in the Town hall this (Friday) evening. Invitations were issued the past week. The committee in charge has engaged McElnelly's Victor recording orchestra of Springfield, Mass., for the occasion, and a concert will be in order from 8 to 9 o'clock. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 1 o'clock. The concert will consist of the following program: Mason's greeting, symphonic concert arrangement of Angela Mia, trumpet solo, the Debutante, George E. Foe, concert arrangement, Famous Rivers of the World, piano solo, Prelude in C minor, Frank Carle, selection, Marianne. The admission to be charged will admit a gentleman and lady and include refreshments and checking.

Frank Dickerman is working in Keene, N. H.

David Bell has been housed by illness for the past few days.

A daughter was born, March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bokum.

Mrs. Grace Wellington has been ill with a severe cold for the past few days.

Miss Lillian Myers, teacher at Florence, Mass., visited her home here over Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy McGuigan has been entertaining Mrs. Greene of Hartford, Conn., for several days.

E. J. Weed, local electrical contractor, cut his right hand quite badly last Friday while at work.

Mrs. J. A. Davis of Northfield, Mass., was a guest the first of the week of her son, Elmer F. Coons, and his family.

Mrs. John Deyo of Dalton, Mass., spent several days last week at the home of her son, Alden J. Deyo, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillinghast have returned to their home on Tower Hill after having lived in the tenement of Mrs. Susan Lynch during the winter.

Prescott Hoffman, a student at Syracuse University, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, for a few days.

The annual business meeting of the First Congregational Church Society will be held in the church vestry Monday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock.

Paper Service Co. have purchased a new Ford Truck.

Holland Perham has bought a new Pontiac sedan.

Mrs. Edna Feich of Winchester, N. H. formerly of this town, is visiting friends here, for a few days.

Mrs. John McAuliffe and infant daughter, Amy Cornell, returned to their home here Sunday, from the Mutual Aid Maternity Home, in Brattleboro, Vt.

There was a good attendance at the old-fashioned dance conducted by Squeakheag Tribe, No. 27, I. O. R. M., in the Town Hall, Saturday evening.

Refreshments were served and music was furnished by Jillson's orchestra of five pieces from Bernardston, Mass., for dancing until 12 o'clock.

Miss Mabel E. Temple, who has been in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital for the past seven weeks with a fractured hip, has returned to her home here, accompanied by her nurse, Miss Haven.

Jason P. Sikoski returned Tuesday to the University of New Hampshire at Durham, where he is a student. He had been spending the Easter vacation here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikoski.

There was an attendance of 24 at the pitch party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown last Tuesday evening. The proceeds were donated toward the Washington trip fund.

Mrs. Harry L. Bruce injured one of her ankles quite badly last Sunday, when she accidentally fell from the running board of an automobile. Mrs. Ralph Wood substituted in the post office the first part of the week during Mrs. Bruce's absence.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at Grange Hall Monday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock, instead of the regular date, April 4, on account of the Masonic ball which is to be held on that date. A very elaborate program is to be staged, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this P. T. A. meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Wood and Mrs. Ray L. Fletcher entertained nine tables at dutch whist last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wood. This was another in the course of card parties under the P. T. A., given to enlarge the Washington trip fund. Mrs. Harold S. Garfield won the prize for the highest score. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch and wafers were served.

Mrs. Henry W. Taylor entertained the Knitting Club Tuesday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Nelly A. Gray, which occurred that day, the birthday of Mrs. E. J. Richards, which occurred March 16, and that of the hostess, which was March 14.

Several readings were given by the members, and each gave a rhyme peculiar to herself. Music was enjoyed, and a bountiful lunch was served by the hostess, including a delicious birthday cake.

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PAUL G. JORDAN

Finding the Hit-Skipper

By ARTHUR A. PETERSON

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STARD, whose mind at the moment was focused on the very grave matter of the Stendahl financing, dimly sensed a rift in the driving torrent of the boulevard traffic, and went over the curb without another thought. It was a stout arm sleeved in blue that snatched him from the path of flight of the waspish yellow roadster with the maroon license plates.

The arm and the big, square hand at the end of it busied themselves with pencil and notebook. Stard, horribly white and shaken, watched the entry take form. It was a name, his own, and a number—that, Stard understood, on the maroon license plates.

"A narrow squeak, Mr. Stard," The patrolman snapped the notebook shut and thrust it into his blouse. "My name is Zamm, in case you want to press a charge of reckless driving."

The faint color that had crept back into Stard's face drained again.

"Your name is Zamm? Not Patrolman Zamm of U Precinct?"

Zamm grinned.

"The same, sir. I guess maybe I gave you a start, knowing that, Mr. Stard. Us Zammus was never fixed so we could run next door and borrow a cup of sugar from a Stard."

"Nor have the Stards enjoyed the privilege of knowing the Zammus until now," Stard smiled. He had regained his self-control.

"I knew you from your picture in the Trib when you headed up the campaign for the crippled Chicago kids," said Zamm. He did not see the spasm that threatened the firm line of Stard's lips. "That was a great job, that crippled kids drive," Zamm said impulsively. His face clouded.

"You see," he explained, "I got one myself. Eight years old. Some of the medics say she's twisted for life. A hit-skipper did it. A yellow bird like the guy that near to finished you. So I know," he finished more gently, "how big a job that crippled kids drive was. I'm glad I had the chance to do this, Mr. Stard."

"My part was small, in all conscience," Stard said. "Zamm, I want to do something for you."

"There ain't nothing more you can do for me," Zamm said firmly. "You done it already when you fixed those crippled kids."

"Wait," said Stard. "A moment ago you said that 'some' doctors had passed your little girl's case as hopeless. Am I free to take it there is still an unexplored chance that another surgeon might take a more cheerful view?"

"Cordova at San Francisco," Zamm said wistfully. "Cordova's a wonder with spine cases. I know he could do something. Sometimes I just about go nuts trying to figure ways to get to Cordova with the kid. But I couldn't never in this world afford it."

"Then my gratitude shall be Cordova and greater men than Cordova in Europe if Cordova fails," Stard said simply. His sombre eyes were looking far beyond the incredulous Zamm.

"You don't mean—"

"I mean that I am buying this chance for your little girl. The rest of the debt I cannot hope to discharge."

"God bless you, sir," Stard looked away.

"The girl—how long ago was she hurt?" he said.

"Fourth of March it was, sir. Day Hoover went in. There was a story in the Trib about it. Maybe you saw it. How she was carrying her doll across the street to listen to the radio on the Washington doling? Funny thing, that. Afterwards—the strong face twisted—"afterwards we found the doll. This guy knocked it galley west into a snow drift out of her arms, see, and there wasn't a scratch on it. But the wig was gone. A natural hair wig, it was. We never found it. It got caught on a bumper or something. I guess."

"The driver failed to stop?"

"Say, that yellow breed never stops!"

"And no one ever saw him?"

"Naw; he tore out of our street like Barney Oldfield with De Palma behind."

Stard offered his hand.

"You'll let me know how the girl comes out?"

"Let you know!" Zamm shook the sudden tears from his brimming eyes. "I'll write a book, sir, about what's in my heart."

Stard was standing at the fireplace with thin hands knotted behind his back when one of the clerks, his face strained with fear, burst into the office.

"Are you all right, sir?"

"What do you fear?" Stard said without turning. His foot drew back from a smudge of powdery ashes on the cold hearth.

"We thought we smelled something burning, sir." The clerk hesitated. "Like—sort of like burning hair."

Stard laughed softly.

"Hair? But why should I be burning hair, Trayner?"

"We were just a little worried," the clerk mumbled.

\$1,600,000 For New War Monuments

By EDWIN D. MEAD

The proposal that the State of Massachusetts appropriate \$1,600,000 for two new war monuments seems to many sober citizens preposterous. When the Governor created the committee on the subject last spring, it was to submit a plan for a memorial to the Massachusetts soldiers who fell in the World War. The committee has chosen to expand its function, and submits a plan for a memorial to the men killed in all our wars. Why this omnibus proposal? The service of Massachusetts in the Revolution and the Civil War is already abundantly commemorated; and those are the only two wars that the Commonwealth desires to commemorate impressively. We surely do not desire at this time of day to commemorate our other wars. The war with England in 1812 was certainly not a glorious war; the Mexican war was a distinctly inglorious war; and the Spanish war was unnecessary and unjustifiable. The 1812 war was utterly inconclusive and without result, with not a single point which we entered the war for conceded in the treaty of peace. Our war with Mexico, rightly pronounced by General Grant in his later life "one of the most unjust wars ever waged by a stronger against a weaker people," was condemned as such at the time by every Massachusetts man who is still honored by us, from Daniel Webster down; officially condemned in resolutions, written by Charles Sumner, adopted with practical unanimity by the Massachusetts Legislature. The judgment pronounced on our later war with Spain by James Ford Rhodes, the principal and authoritative historian of the period, and by General Stewart L. Woodford, our minister at Madrid at the time, will not be set aside; and Massachusetts will not forget that her own John D. Long, himself in the Cabinet, absolutely disapproved the war and wrote at the time in his diary, since published, that every argument of the President for going into the war seemed to him an argument for keeping out of it. The serious men and women of Massachusetts, sincerely and tenderly as they may remember the courage and suffering of the soldiers, who were not responsible for the conflicts, but bore the brunt of them, will not welcome nor sanction a proposal for a new war memorial so comprehensive as to accommodate or honor those wars.

Massachusetts has not failed in reverence or honor for her heroes of the Revolution and the Civil War. Lexington and Concord have their beautiful memorials; the most conspicuous and perhaps most famous object in the neighborhood of Boston is the Bunker Hill monument; and the almost equally lofty tower on Dorchester Heights in South Boston commemorates the final success of Washington's siege, with the British evacuation.

In two hundred and more Massachusetts towns are memorials of their heroes of the Civil War. It may be a bronze statue on the Common; it may be a tablet in the Town hall or the public library with the honored names inscribed upon it. Whatever it is, it comes much closer to the hearts of the people of Newburyport or Taunton, or Shrewsbury or Sheffield, than the thought that their boys were commemorated in a commodious common monument in Boston. In Boston the most imposing object on the Common is the Civil War monument on the hill. Yet more impressive is the Shaw Memorial before the State House. At Harvard University is the great Memorial Hall.

These memorials have all been the creations of local devotion and generosity; and that interest and impulse have not failed. Why this strange innovation, this call upon the State to engineer our sentiment? What is there about the World War that commands a novel policy? Is there doubt that our towns and cities and various institutions will act commensurately with obligation and propriety? Harvard has raised a million dollars for a memorial chapel; yesterday an equestrian statue by Dallon was placed before the Cambridge high school in memory of its boys who fell in the war; and every month this town or school reports its pious enterprise. Lowell has dedicated a magnificent memorial auditorium, and certainly should not be called on to contribute for another memorial in Boston. Norwood has a beautiful hall in memory of her soldiers in all wars. It is proper that Boston should have a becoming memorial, like other places in the State; but let her pay her own bill, according to previous usage. Why call on Hercules?

Has there been any public demand for State action? Every plan submitted has fallen flat. First it was that which is now revived, a great tower in the Charles River Basin; then a Greek temple beside the State House; then a fountain in Copley square; then a marble arch at the head of Commonwealth avenue by the Public Garden. Some conceded that every plan was somehow good, but conceded it languidly. The tower was splendid, but the purpose seemed incommensurate. A monument in Boston to our part in the World War overtopping the Civil War monument and Bunker Hill monument, memorials of history of such vastly greater import to Massachusetts, seemed strangely incongruous. It did not touch the popular heart; and it will not touch it.

Nothing in human affairs lends itself so readily to extravagance as military exploit; and in saying this one whose ancestry is in the Lexington of 1775 is not likely to understate true soldierly valor. The inflation is generally short-lived. Admiral Dewey with some of our crack cruisers sank a second-rate Spanish gunboat at Manila; and when he came home New York reared an arch in his honor at Washington square as big as the Arch of Titus. In Boston itself he was given a "triumph" equal to that of and conquering Caesar returning to Rome from Asia of Gaul. That was within the memory of men now living. How theatrical and juvenile it all seems now! Not one man in a

thousand passing the marble arch today knows or asks what it means.

Does Massachusetts at this time want to commemorate the World War to the extent of \$1,600,000? It is a bad time to do it. The glamor is passing from that war with startling rapidity. The sympathies of our people in the war were chiefly with the fortunes of England. All three of the responsible English statesmen of 1914, Asquith, Grey and Lloyd George, have publicly declared that they were mistaken about the European situation. Lloyd George spoke for all when he said frankly that all nations "stumbled and staggered" into the war together. Lord Morley's diary, now published, covering the fortnight before England declared war, with the account of the daily discussion in the Cabinet, in which he shared, is an appalling revelation of the uninformed, improvised, hard-to-mouth action in the portentous policies which meant the death of 20,000,000 men. Ludwig's two books have brought Austria and Germany mercilessly to judgment. Our own American scholars have unflinchingly exposed the joint culpability of Russia and France. Morley and his close associates left the Cabinet. Today his memory is universally honored. Ramsay MacDonald, under almost universal execration, retired from Parliament and public life. Today he is Prime Minister of Britain, working with our own President and the enlightened statesmen of Europe to cut away the monstrous armaments which have proved the world's menace and not its defense.

For the common lesson is the folly and futility of great armaments and the military system. For generations the military gentlemen have gone on repeating that the way to maintain peace was to prepare for war. The World War was the final and complete answer to that hoary fallacy. Never was such preparedness for war as that of all the nations of Europe in 1914, with their big rival armies and navies, lowering at each other. They prepared for war, and they got what they prepared for.

Does Massachusetts wish to commemorate her part in the terrible blunder? Does she wish to multiply memorials of war at all, when the world's conscience and reason are trying to leave war behind, recognizing with our own Emerson that it belongs to the juvenile stages of human evolution, and mankind is now becoming mature; when our own Government has taken the lead in the universal pact renouncing war as an instrument of policy and pledging the settlement of all international disputes by peaceful means? It is a time to look forward and not back, to forget the past's blood-rusted tragedies and swing wide the future's portals of humanity and hope.

It is suggested that the proposed monument is not to our part in the World War, but to the memory of the men who fell in all our wars—that distinction will not be made in the popular mind. It would always be the World War monument, as the Civil War monument is such. The men who fell in the Civil War and the Revolution are already commemorated. This would stand for others. A leading Boston paper discussing the plan in a long editorial uses the caption "A State War Memorial" and implies throughout that the plan is simply the revival of the earlier plan. This is the natural and logical view. The critical journal and the uncritical plain people look at it alike; and both are right. It is another drive for the monument for our men who fell in the World War; and the added reference to those in other wars is merely an aim to strengthen the appeal. Let the purpose be dealt with frankly, and not amouflaged.

Frankly it does not appear that our people desire to spend \$1,600,000 for this purpose; the only real campaign for it is a Legion campaign. The public apathy is through no lack of proper honor for the men who fell and out of sympathy for their circles. There were 2,717 Massachusetts men who fell, about one-half the number of those, 5,580, who fell in the Civil War. This is, of course, in neither case the complete casualty list. Many died from wounds and sickness; many World War men are still in hospitals. But the number killed in battle was 2,717, a mathematical fact not to be ignored in planning enormous and costly monuments. This word is not pertinent nor invidious; it is an appeal for proportion and sobriety. The men were for the most part conscripted men and not volunteers like most of the boys in the war for the Union, a cause so much more sacred and vital to us. But conscription was made the universal rule in 1917; and no one questions the courage or faithfulness of any of these men, conscripts and volunteers alike.

The British Isles had killed in battle in the World War 702,410 men. Many memorials to them have been dedicated in British towns, some of them, as in Edinburgh, costly and imposing monuments, tablets in churches and cathedrals. But a monument in London such as that proposed in Boston would there seem preposterous. It is not the height of the granite pile that measures the depth of feeling. A monument in Boston more pretentious than the simple and dignified cenotaph in Whitehall would be offensively out of keeping. Any monument should be strictly subordinated to our monuments to the Revolution and the Civil War, on Bunker Hill and Boston Common; anything other should never be sanctioned or urged. The Boston City Council appropriated \$75,000 for the Civil War monument on the Common. The scale of expenses is not now what it was half a century ago; but today's appropriation by the City Council should certainly not be double that. Anything more imposing than the Civil War monument—anything like the monstrosity at Kansas City—would be disproportion, ostentation, and impropriety. The State should take no action whatever.

We are living in the morning of the day when the world wakes to the fact that war has been given a place in history which it does not deserve. The war-sick world groans under the awful weight of its war monuments. The time has come to recognize and honor the heroes of Peace. Bravery in battle is not the only fidelity, nor always the most unalloyed, the most

consecrated, the most constant or the most necessary. In the age of peace which is now succeeding the glamor of war, other heroisms and endurance for the common welfare will have their proportionate and right recognition. While Massachusetts has yet no old age pension system, to urge a single illustration, neglecting the faithfulness of thousands of unfortunate worthy men and women, is it timely or fitting to multiply our already so numerous and costly war monuments?

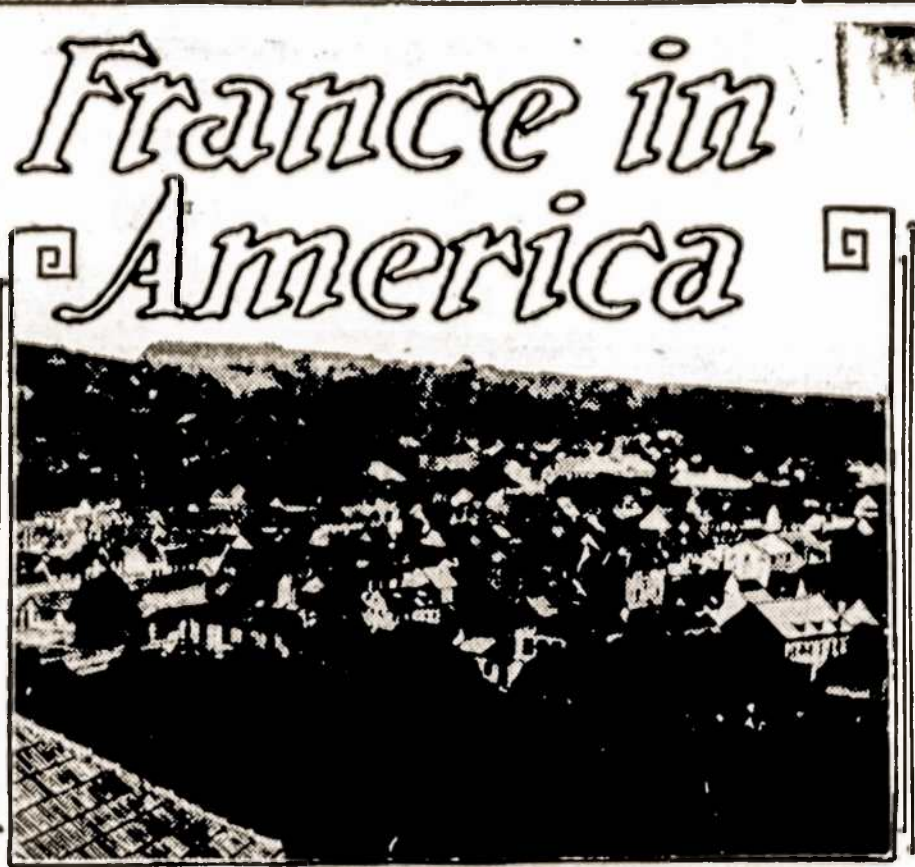
The present lavish proposal of \$1,600,000 for new war monuments is in startling contrast to the State's parsimony concerning the observance of the centenary of the founding of Massachusetts. This was not only a fundamental fact in the history of America, but a momentous event in the history of mankind. Yet the general indifference to it by our officials and our people has been the occasion of astonishment and of reflections upon the State throughout the country. Men of New England descent everywhere are most severe in their criticism. They say Boston and Massachusetts men today have no appreciation of the ancestors of the New Englanders of the West. It is not true; but we have given them reason to say it. It is now 1930; and the sum-total of the State's appropriations for this great commemoration has been \$125,000. If the State has \$1,600,000 to spend for monuments, it can spend it better. I respectfully suggest that one-half of that amount be devoted to a noble monument to Winthrop and the Founders of Massachusetts, which all thoughtful tercentenary workers unite in urging, a monument as noble as the great Reformation monuments at Worms and Geneva; and that the other half be devoted to a Massachusetts monument to Washington, to be dedicated at our commemoration of the Washington bi-centenary in 1932.

Massachusetts is one of the few States where it is fitting and indeed obligatory that a noble Washington monument should be erected in connection with the bi-centenary. Only New York, where he was inaugurated, and Philadelphia, the chief seat of his administration, have such high credentials as Boston for such a Washington monument. It was John Adams of Massachusetts who at the Congress in Philadelphia in 1775 nominated Washington to the command of the American army then encamped at Cambridge; and on June 17, the very day on which, unknown at Philadelphia, the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought, that he wrote to his wife at Braintree that Congress had unanimously adopted the motion. It was destined to be John Adams who became Vice President of the United States when Washington was President, and then Washington's successor in the Presidency; and it was John Hancock of Massachusetts who was President of Congress when Washington was made commander of the army. On July 3, under the historic elm, Washington drew his sword and took command of the army; and until after he had driven the British forces from Boston, in March, 1776, Cambridge was his headquarters, his home in the beautiful mansion which was afterwards the home of Longfellow. His admiration and honor for the people of Massachusetts and for Harvard College had afterwards memorable expression. To Phillips Academy at Andover he had the young men of the Washington family sent from Virginia for their education; and it was to New England that, in the autumn of 1789, he paid his first important official visit after his inauguration as President.

Our Washington monument might well stand upon the suggested island in the Charles River Basin west of Harvard bridge. The broad expanse east of the bridge should never be broken. No other city in America, only Hamburg in Europe, has anything of the kind so fine; and it should be jealously guarded from all assaults, such as talk of a bridge cutting it in two. The monument should be so far west of the Harvard bridge as to be in full view from the great new group of university buildings on the two sides of the river. It might well indeed be based on a generous projection from one of the broad new bridges at Granby or St. Mary's street. The monument might well be like the magnificent marble campanile on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, opposite the Golden Gate, with its beautiful chime. Standing fittingly between Cambridge and Boston, its outlook chamber would command the whole scene of the historic history of Massachusetts in the Revolution, from Lexington and Concord to Bunker Hill and Dorchester Heights, with Washington's headquarters at Cambridge almost at its very foot.

Here, too, is Berkshire's opportunity. The suggestion that a great war monument in Boston should be supplemented by a small one on Greylock must to most people seem queer, something superfluous and tacked on. Berkshire has a generous number of memorials of the World War already built or building—at Pittsfield, Dalton, North Adams and other places. Why another? Why a State appropriation? But a Berkshire Washington monument would not be a work of supererogation; it would have justification and motive. Rising above Pittsfield and Dalton is the high Washington hill, the old town of Washington, now almost deserted but beautiful for situation, the first town in the country save Washington, N. H.—the one in 1776, the other in 1777—to be given Washington's name. There in the midst of a much greater population than that clustering about Greylock, a population which swells in summer to very large proportions, should be reared Berkshire's monument. Were Winthrop Murray Crane living, he would call half a dozen men together in his Dalton office and settle it in half an hour.

The Washington bi-centenary however comes in 1932. The Massachusetts tercentenary comes in 1930. The memorial for Massachusetts to concentrate her thoughts upon at this hour is that to her memorable founder. It is to this Founders' Monument that her people should not direct their reverence, their gratitude, their patriotism, their munificence and their consecration.



View of Point a Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

FRANCE'S far-flung colonial empire was advanced at the London conference for the limitation of naval armaments as a reason for a large French navy. The vast area that France once owned in the Western hemisphere has shrunk while her possessions in Asia and Africa have greatly expanded. But even in the Americas the French flag still flies at a number of scattered points.

France's farthest north territory in America, the Miquelon island group off the southern shore of Newfoundland, is little known. Even this tiny parish of granite-ribbed, fog-shrouded islets that recalls the rich empire of New France has had a stormy time of it remaining under the French flag. It had been captured from France by Great Britain before Wolfe's victory at Quebec marked the beginning of the end of French control in Canada; and when the defeated nation ceded its vast areas to Britain, the latter gave back the Miquelons as a sort of "consolation prize." The little islands were to serve as a base on this side of the Atlantic for the French fishermen who had built up an important industry on the Newfoundland banks, as had the British themselves. The unsettled status of the islands continued, however, and between 1763 and 1815 they changed hands half a dozen times, sometimes being depopulated. Since 1815 France has held undisputed control.

St. Pierre, the capital and chief port of the islands, became very prosperous as a result of the thriving French fisheries, and in 1884 it was the leading fishing port of the world. There were handsome homes in the little town and a social life that made St. Pierre a miniature Paris. But the Miquelons' prosperity and gaiety were cut short by a prosaic factor—bait. Affairs of empire in 1904 moved statesmen in Paris to sell the French treaty rights to catch small fish on the Newfoundland coast for some millions of francs and territory in Africa. The Newfoundland fishermen had been jealous of their French rivals on the banks, especially since a generous government subsidy enabled the French to undersell all competitors in the principal world markets. Newfoundland soon passed the "Bait Act" which prohibited the sale of bait to ships of aliens, and from that time the prosperity of the islands has waned.

Miquelon Islands Now of Small Value.

St. Pierre is now only a gray little village with a past but no apparent future. A quarter of the houses are vacant, and the quays, once thronged with vessels whose yard-arms interlocked, now have but a sprinkling of ships, even at the height of the fishing season. When bait was plentiful St. Pierre was a real base of operations. Now the decremented French fishing fleet operates from France, putting in at St. Pierre only incidentally. Economically these last of France's North American possessions amount to little; but France values them for the same reason that Great Britain has valued Newfoundland: as a field for the training of seamen, and therefore as a strengthener of her navy.

The Miquelon archipelago consists of Grand Miquelon, some twelve miles long by six wide, Petite Miquelon or Longlade, a trifle smaller, and St. Pierre, only seven miles by two. In addition there are a number of tiny rocky islets of little importance. St. Pierre, though the smallest of the three major islands, has always been the center of population because of its harbor. In the days of its prosperity the town had 6,000 residents and 10,000 additional Frenchmen sometimes thronged its streets during the fishing season. Now the village never sees more than 3,000 people at any time. Many of its discouraged residents have emigrated to the United States.

What was long the only French cable to the New world emerges from the Atlantic at St. Pierre and then continues from that station to the Massachusetts coast. But even as a news door to America the Miquelons no longer seem essential. Since 1898 a second French cable has stretched directly from France to the United States.

A political detail is eloquent of the changed status of the Miquelons. At St. Pierre is the "governor's residence." But no governor now graces it. In these, the days of their decadence, the affairs of the Miquelais are attended to by an "administrator."

Almost due south 1,500 miles are

France's next American possessions, islands at the eastern edge of the Caribbean sea. Guadeloupe is the largest of the Lesser Antilles. This island group has suffered many natural calamities.

France in the West Indies.

To the visitor going ashore, Point a Pitre, the commercial capital of Guadeloupe, does not look like a town prepared for the worst. But it always is. Point a Pitre is prepared, and Basse Terre, the capital, and all Guadeloupe is prepared for hurricanes, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. Its preparedness is to be seen principally in the construction of its houses. When a news story says that suburbs of Point a Pitre have been laid flat, it gives more worry to the outside world, probably, than to the Guadeloupians. Frequent experience with hurricanes has taught them to build with light wood. Let the wind blow their houses down. This type of house can be built quickly and cheaply.

Guadeloupe, with its nearby islands, Marie Galante, named for a Spanish flagship; Desirade, named because it was the desired island sighted by Columbus; and the Saints, comprise an area half as large as our smallest state, Rhode Island. All year around the natives enjoy the perfection of a tropical sea climate; all the year except when a hurricane bursts out of the east.

Two shipping lines connect Guadeloupe to France. The island people are proud of France. They copy her sidewalk cafes and her food; they cling to a French patois; three thousand of them marched to Moscow with Napoleon; and many of them served under the Tricolor in the World War.

By travelers, however, Guadeloupe is remembered chiefly for her portences, her swizzles and for obeh.

The swizzle is a drink made of ingredients produced by the islands—Guadeloupe rum added to crushed limes, ice and a little sirup. The concoction is whipped into a froth and sipped at the end of each sentence during a leisurely conversation.

Obeh, on the other hand, is something that does not exist. Almost no one can be found who will admit he believes in it, yet many do. Obeh is a charm; it is black magic, allied to the practices of voodoo worship. In the past sudden and unaccountable deaths have been charged to the obeh "doctors" so the government and church authorities have tried strenuously to eliminate this pagan custom brought from Africa. Advice sometimes is given to strangers that in a crisis they can escape any difficulties with the natives by shouting an obeh curse which will make them scatter like chaff in a hurricane.

Fame of Martinique.

Farther south, beyond the British Island of Dominica, lies perhaps the most famous of French American possessions, Martinique, island birthplace of Empress Josephine. The island has an area of 385 square miles, much of it mountainous. The population is about 250,000 and is therefore very dense—much greater in the inhabited portions than the indicated average of 640 to the square mile.

Martinique suffered a great tragedy in 1902 when its famous volcano, Mt. Pelée, erupted, and totally destroyed the nearby city of St. Pierre with a loss of 40,000 lives. There was even a suggestion that the whole of Martinique be abandoned; but only one-tenth of the area was devastated, and the island is now more prosperous than before, while the population has increased from 182,000 to 250,000. St. Pierre, which was the metropolis and most beautiful town on the island, has never been rebuilt. Fort de France, the capital, has grown rapidly since the catastrophe and is now a city of more than 40,000 inhabitants.

The southernmost of France's American territories is French Guiana on the mainland of South America. This, too, is the most extensive patch of French land in the Western hemisphere, embracing 84,740 square miles. The area of the colony is thus slightly greater than that of Maine or South Carolina. In this extensive region there are less than 50,000 inhabitants (exclusive of native tribes) and about one-third of the 50,000 live in the chief town, Cayenne. French Guiana is, on the whole, hot and moist, and large areas are covered with dense forests. The colony is best known, perhaps, because of its off-shore penal colony, Devil's Island, to which France sends her most hardened and notorious criminals.

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Change of Mails, effective Sept. 29, 1929

MAIL DISTRIBUTED

8:40 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
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MAILS CLOSE

9:30 a. m.—For all directions
1:40 p. m.—South, East and West.
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.
Rural carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
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CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



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1:30 P. M. 5:31 P. M. 10:36 P. M.
SUNDAY
8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

5:40 A. M. 9:49 A. M.
2:16 P. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:55 P. M.
SUNDAY
5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

NORTHBOUND BUS

Northfield P. O.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:18 A. M. 6:18 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:57 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

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SUNDAY
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THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

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Friday, April, 4, 1930

THE NEW AND THE TRUE

Without attempting anything original in this column this week we recommend to our readers the following extract from Professor R. A. Millikin's "Science and the New Civilization" (Scribners). It is an excellent statement of the position of the same scientist and the part that true science is taking in our modern world and was printed last week on the cover page of the Congregationalist.

"So far in my search for the sins of science I have failed to find her guilty of the charges brought against her, but there is one to me very regrettable tendency in modern life for which science is probably to some extent at least responsible. I refer to the craze for the new regardless of the true, to the demand for change for the sake of change, without reference to the consequences, to the present-day widespread worship of the bizarre, to the cheap extravagance and sensationalism that surround us on every side, as evidenced by our newspapers, our magazines, our novels, our drama, our art in many of its forms, our advertising, even our education."

"I suppose that the present spirit of revolt, of change for the sake of change, the present effort for the new at all costs, the bizarre, the extravagant, the sensational, is in part an inevitable reflex of the rapid changes taking place in our times because of the rapid growth of science. When I go into an exhibition of the so-called secessionists in art in Germany I feel certain that I am in a madhouse, or when I read the literature poured forth by what Mr. Stuart Sherman called the emetic school of modern American writers, I dislike to admit that these modern excrescences of our civilization are a part of the sins of science, but I suspect the spirit of change which we have started has been partially responsible for them."

"But I am not greatly disturbed even by these. The world will become sick of the emetic school in time. The actual method by which science makes its changes is becoming better understood. The demand for the saner popular books upon it is continually increasing. The remedy is in part at least in understanding it better."

"As soon as the public learns, as it is slowly learning, that science, unvarnished, is the basis of our civilization, knows no such thing as chance for the sake of change, as soon as he public learns that the method of science is not to discard the past, but always to build upon it, to incorporate the great bulk of it into the framework of the present, as soon as it learns that in science truth once discovered always remains truth, in a word that evolution, growth, not revolution, is its method, it will, I hope begin to banish its present craze for the sensational, for the new regardless of the true, and thereby alone for one of the sins into which the very rapid growth of science may have tempted it."

Impossible to Exhaust

Trinidad Asphalt Lake

Oil was first found in Trinidad in 1859, but there were no roads, and the supply did not seem large enough for export. That spring is still running, though many people are at first unwilling to believe that oil of such quality can be found in a natural state. A beautiful providence has endowed Trinidad not only with oil but with asphalt, which is contained in a vast lake known as the Pitch Lake. This lake is so solid that you may walk on it, and tram lines, along which the excavated asphalt is transported, are laid on its surface. It is, nevertheless, in constant motion, and the holes made by a day's digging fill up with unexpected rapidity. The streets of London, and of many other great cities, are paved with the produce of this extraordinary lake.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Acts of 1922 and Chapter 160,
Acts of 1927, Setting of Fires
In the Open Air

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1 and December 1, unless the ground is substantially covered with snow, except by written permission from the Forest Fire Warden, in towns of this Commonwealth.

The Forest Fire Wardens and officials performing the duties of forest wardens in towns shall cause public notice to be given of the provisions of this section, and shall enforce the same. Whoever violates and provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment of not more than one month or both.

HERBERT A. REED,
Forest Fire Warden.

Ancient Road Builders

The ancient Romans were great road builders and were most active between the second and fourth centuries after Christ. These roads were universally straight and varied in width from eight to fifteen feet, going over hill and valley in spite of grades. Soldiers, slaves and criminals were employed in the construction of these highways, the durability of which is shown by the fact that, in some cases, they have sustained the traffic for 2,000 years without material injury. The Roman forum is said to have been the point of convergence of 24 roads, which, with branches, had a total length of 32,904 Roman miles. The Romans are said to have learned the art of road building from the Carthaginians.

Husbands Do the Cooking

Husbands are the cooks and wives the fishers and hunters in Borotse, a province of northern Africa. Although there is a well-organized modern government, the natives still observe some curious customs. It is no unusual sight to see a woman wandering in a stream and carrying a big fish basket. When she returns home, the husband does the cooking. Then the wife sits down alone to dine, because, owing to his superior strength, a man might be tempted to take the choicest pieces before the woman gets her share. Another unwritten law is that when triplets are born, two of the babies must be killed for good luck.

Noted Irish Patriot

James Napper Tandy was an Irish agitator, who lived from 1740 to 1803. In 1798 he went to Paris and was put in command of a vessel for an invasion of Ireland. He remained on Irish soil, however, for only eight hours and then went to Norway and to Hamburg. At the latter place he was seized and delivered to the English and upon his return to Ireland condemned to death. Bonaparte, however, brought pressure to bear in his favor and he was released. He then went to France, where he lived until his death. He was the hero of the famous ballad "The Wearing of the Green."

Curse on Contract Breakers

Cases of real-estate purchasers failing to complete the contract under which they bought property were rare in the days of ancient Egypt, Babylon or Assyria, because they dreaded the consequences promised in the contract to the purchaser who would break it. The curse of Ninib, king of heaven and earth; of Shu, the sun god, and of Gula and Adad were but few of the afflictions assured the one who wedged out of a deal. These things were written into the contract, so that there may be no mistaking the importance of the transaction.

Ground Hog Story

The idea that if the ground hog sees his shadow on February 2 there will be six weeks more of winter, is purely a superstition, but like many superstitions it has its origin in a general truth—in this case that a mild February is apt to be followed by change and a chilly spring. Primitive peoples of the temperate zones were more familiar with the habits of hibernating animals than with the calendar, and the premature return of these animals became with them a forecast of bad weather to come.

Graphic Outlines of History
by A. B. FRALINGER



THE BIRTHPLACE OF LINCOLN

From the picture of the shabby log cabin above, it can be clearly seen what poverty Lincoln suffered. There was nothing of the pomp and splendor about him that surrounded Washington and the other weakly presidents. This cabin has been destroyed, but a monument has been erected where it stood.

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Familiar Phrase Roused

Dozing Judge to Dignity

There was no mistake about it—the judge was asleep. The embarrassed lawyer who had reached the telling point of his argument, spoke in a higher key, and then raised his voice to its loudest pitch. But the judge slept on. The court officers were blind to the young lawyer's hints. At length, in desperation, he turned to the opposing counsel. "Now, you see the delicate situation I am in, and there's only one way out. Unfortunately, I haven't any books with me, but if you don't object I am going to knock over that pile of yours." With a well-directed blow the young lawyer struck the books, and they went down with a terrific crash, just before his astonished brother leaped to his feet and exclaimed, "But I do emphatically object!" Then the judge, without raising his head from the position it had been occupying for the last fifteen minutes, replied, with his wonted dignity, "Objection overruled!"

Identifying Himself

The theater queue had had a long, long wait. But at last they began to shuffle slowly forward as the early doors were opened. Suddenly a young flapper rushed up and insinuated herself behind a stout and elderly gentleman. A keen believer in fair play, he turned upon her.

"How dare you push in there?" he demanded. "That isn't your place."

"Oh, yes, it is!" replied the girl, pertly. "I only went off to get some candy, and I put a cross on your back with my lipstick so that I'd know my proper place when I came back. Take your coat off and see for yourself!"—London Answers.

Hearing Insects Feed

"You wrote recently in this column," writes a correspondent to "Looker-on" in the London Daily Chronicle, "that one of your readers heard slugs eating. I have never heard them, but I have heard snails and caterpillars eat. Snails make a scratching noise. Caterpillars crunch. The caterpillars of the privet hawk moth make quite a loud noise, and I have often heard them when sitting in the garden, and they have been eating the lilac leaves." Other correspondents state that they have heard snails feeding.

Famous French Cathedral

The Rheims cathedral of the Thirteenth century, although it lacks the towers of the original design, is one of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture. It is 453 feet long. The elaborate west facade with its 500 statues and rose window is familiar by photographic reproductions to practically all of the civilized world. This facade is flanked by two towers. The cathedral is famous as the church in which the French kings were crowned.

Famous Waits

"The Blue Danube" waltz of Johann Strauss was first played at the Rianisalle, Vienna, on February 13, 1867. In the same season it was given at the Paris exposition, with Strauss conducting. In that autumn it was heard in London at the Covent Garden promenade concerts. At Vienna and Paris it was given in its original form, for orchestra and chorus, but in London, after some three weeks' rehearsal, Strauss decided to dispense with the chorus, so that it was performed by orchestra only.

In the 14th century in England you could have bought two chickens or 48 glasses of beer for four cents.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty.—Keats.

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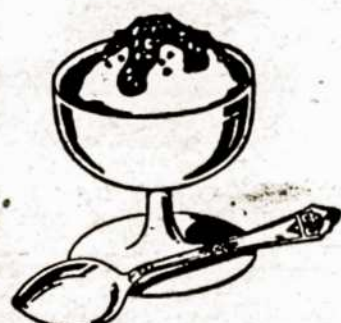
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Norway Wedding Feast

One to Be Remembered

A Norwegian housewife will spend months in the active preparation of a daughter's marriage feast. Friends, neighbors, acquaintances, kinsmen and kinswomen come from far and wide. All must be welcomed. All must be fed and "refreshed," and without limit. There must be cheese, sweet soups, puddings, fish and game in enormous quantities. To have any one of the most numerous items of drink or food give out or run short would be a disgrace which nothing could wipe out. There must, above all, be brandy in mad abundance. As a rule, several couples are married at the same time. This diminishes a waste of time, and concentrates to one occasion what would otherwise be spread over several.

The gowns which the Norwegian bride wears are often of great value. They are frequently the property of the church, and are hired for a nominal sum. Other parts of the costume are often the church's, too, and the bride who cannot afford to purchase an elaborate bridal outfit can always hire one.

Finance

"Sammy," demanded the fond mother, "when you divided those seven pieces of candy with Sister May, did you give her four pieces?"

"Course not!" said Sammy scornfully. "You can't fool me with 'rithmetic like that. I knew it wouldn't come out even, so I ate one piece before I started dividing, so as to be fair to both of us."

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WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS?

Names and addresses, with brief information, are wanted for Tercentenary purposes, of men and women who used to live in and near Northfield.

They are to be invited back to Massachusetts during the summer and given such form of reception as the local committee may arrange for their edification.

All readers of The Northfield Press are invited to make use of the following blank form. The Press will publish the lists as compiled. This plan is to be followed in various parts of the State under the direction of the Old Home Week Association, affiliated with the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, 9 Park St., at Boston Common. Address all communications to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD PEOPLE?

Name

Present Address

When did person leave Northfield?

Indicate main items of interest or accomplishments or present affiliations

Please also indicate local affiliations while here

Will you invite this person to Tercentenary?

Or do you prefer to have an invitation sent at your request from Central Tercentenary headquarters?

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The Cross-Word Romance

By JANE OSBORN

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ROSAMOND GALE had always tried to start from her house at least ten minutes before train time, though she needed only half that time to reach the suburban station. She was not naturally that sort of person—precise and over prompt—but she took a sort of pleasure in avoiding Tom Gage, her next-door neighbor, who also went to town on the eight o'clock train.

Rosamond Gale didn't know exactly why she took such pains to avoid her neighbor. She wanted most of all to have him know that she avoided him. She wanted him to know she was entirely indifferent to him. Other girls might and did put themselves out to meet him, but Rosamond was not of their number.

Rosamond always took pains to remain at the end of the platform opposite to the end that Tom Gage frequented.

"If he cared the least bit or really wanted to see me," she sometimes told herself, "he could manage to sit with me or at least in the same coach. I'll show him that I am quite as indifferent as he is." And Rosamond persuaded herself sometimes that she actually was.

The change came about when Tom Gage gave up riding in the smoking car. Previously he had always been ready to make up a set at bridge, but now he sought the seclusion of a seat in one of the regular coaches, where he buried his nose in his morning paper by the time the train pulled out of the station and remained so buried until it was time to get out again at the city terminal.

Quite frequently Tom Gage now rode in the same coach with Rosamond, though Rosamond assured herself that she couldn't help that since she entered before he did. Then other one-time smoking car habitués and bridge enthusiasts joined Tom in the regular coaches, and Rosamond soon realized that cross-word puzzles were responsible for the change.

"Look here," Rosamond heard Tom say one morning with mock seriousness, "I left the smoker just so I could have it nice and quiet to do cross-word puzzles." One day Tom took a seat opposite to that of Rosamond. They exchanged most formal bows as she sat down. Then he opened his morning paper and, glancing hastily over the first page, he turned to the cross word puzzle.

"What's the name of a bird that can't fly?" she heard him ask a friend ahead of him.

"Blamed if I know," said the friend. "There isn't room for ostrich." "Emu, emu," Rosamond whispered over and over to herself. Sometime later she knew that Tom still lacked the necessary word. If he could get that, she heard him say, he could get the whole thing easily.

Then without quite knowing what she did she said it aloud, and as the train had come to a stop sooner than she thought the word was spoken loud enough for Tom to hear.

"Thanks," said Tom, looking over at her. "That just fits." Rosamond blushed. She knew she did, but she didn't know how much that blush came her. She saw that Tom's eyes were resting upon her, but all the time she thought that he was saying to himself: "There's a foolish girl that has nothing to do but to listen to what other people are saying. And what a child she must be to blush in such a manner."

The next morning after Rosamond had taken her seat Tom suddenly appeared in the aisle beside her.

"May I sit with you?" he asked. "Maybe you'll help me with my puzzle. You seem to be a fan, too." And Rosamond, blushing again, said he might. She had to admit, as he said there, that there was really something extraordinarily attractive about him. She hoped no one thought that she had asked him to sit there.

"What's a word in four letters, meaning love?" asked Tom, who was working on one puzzle, while Rosamond worked on another.

Rosamond did not know. "I'll try like," said Tom.

"Oh, I don't think the two words have the same meaning at all," said Rosamond. "There are ever so many people I like whom I don't love. And I cannot imagine loving a person I didn't like. That is—"

"You seem to know a lot about it," said Tom.

"I guess I know as much about it as you do," she flung back. "But perhaps like is the word."

After that Rosamond blushed a little every time she saw Tom. Then after doing puzzles together for a few weeks on the train Tom asked Rosamond whether he might "run over" to see her that coming evening.

When Tom called that evening Rosamond had arranged a reading table with a low light upon it, several new cross-word puzzle books, some sharp edged pencils and two or more dictionary.

"Banish the puzzles," said Tom, as he led Rosamond to the low Chesterfield before the open fire. "I want to talk about that word in four letters. You said you sometimes liked people you didn't love and couldn't love a person you didn't like. Rosamond, do you like me?"

"Not so very much," said Rosamond. "That is—"

But Rosamond didn't finish.

"I've Been Reading"

By WILDER BUELL

THE NEW DECALOGUE OF SCIENCE, by Albert Edward Wiggam, the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Pages 288. In the Library.

This is not a new book. But it has had an interesting history. Written about ten years ago, at the height of the agitation over the immigration laws, it opens with a plea for a more intelligent outlook on population problems. It is the thesis of the author, and one that has been widely accepted, that our present system of morals, using the term in its wider sense, is putting a premium on weakness. The sickly, the weak, the stupid and the socially unfit are being preserved and encouraged, or at least allowed to reproduce faster than, and at the expense of, the strong, the intelligent, the able and the socially most desirable part of the population. That this is at least to some extent true will be the observation of anyone who studies the matter with any care and without emotion. And, since mental ability and physical energy are certainly to some extent inherited and not acquired, the result will be, in time, a weakened nation.

But what is to be done about it is another and a much more complicated matter. Certainly no great improvement can be brought about by scolding individual women because they have small families unless the condition that caused the small family, usually economic, is first remedied. It is the thought of Dr. Wiggam and other writers that the fault lies, not with the young people of the more highly educated and possibly more able section of the population, who are struggling to bring up families, but with the economic and social conditions that make this struggle so acute early in life. It is not because the young are lax that families are small in the modern world; but because the old are tight.

But Dr. Wiggam says more than this. He believes that until we grasp the scientific outlook upon life we cannot study this or any modern problem and solve it as it should be solved. And he feels that the greatest stumbling blocks to scientific thinking are, each in their own field, democracy and religion, the former because it exalts mediocrity and worse to public office, and the latter because it encourages a sentimentality that not only helps the weak, but actually punishes the strong and intelligent. "The town drunkard is looked upon as a fit subject for prayer and forgiveness, but this man (the free thinker) lies beyond the divine pale. There is no hope for him because he defies God. He may be, and often is, the sweetest, gentlest soul in the community, fine-mannered, neighborly, tolerant and just. But his very tolerance is his undoing. The freed man fares nearly as bad in this age of light and liberty as he did in the Dark Ages. He is merely kept out of a job instead of being burned."

And Dr. Wiggam thinks that this is a bad thing for the race. Some may disagree with him. For it was the first popular book along these lines. There have been dozens since. Walter Lippman's "Preface to Morals" and Harry Elmer Barnes' "The Twilight of Christianity" reviewed in this column, are among them. Each carries out in a little more detail Dr. Wiggam's challenge to the church.

However the individual reader may react to this book, it will, no doubt, prove stimulating. This must have been the thought in the mind of the library trustee who presented it to the library.

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Idea of Liberty Imbued in Youthful Colonials

The subject of coasting inevitably recalls the ancient tale of the ashes on the slide, of pre-Revolutionary days in Boston. That yarn is given, in its original and presumably authentic form, in a letter written by John Andrews of Boston to William Barrell on January 29, 1775. Andrews wrote: "I shall close this by giving you a small anecdote, relating to some of our school lads—who as formerly in this season improv'd the coast from Sherburn's bill down to School street. "General Haldiman, improving the house that belongs to Old Cook, his servant, took it upon him to cut up their coast and fling ashes upon it. The lads made a muster, and chose a committee to wait upon the general, who admitted them, and heard their complaint, which was couched in very genteel terms, complaining that their fathers before 'em had improved it as a coast from time immemorial, etc. He ordered his servant to repair the damage, and acquainted the governor with the affair, who observed that it was impossible to beat the notion of liberty out of the people, as it was rooted in 'em from their childhood."

The house of Gen. Frederick Haldiman, who couldn't have been such a bad fellow, was on School street at the present site of the City hall, as a tablet on the fence tells today.—Boston Herald.

Too Careful

A government official who wished to keep his wife in ignorance of the amount of money he had, hit upon a bright idea. He put his wad in an official envelope, addressed to a man higher up. If his wife should find the envelope in his pocket, she would never think of opening it.

One day he missed the envelope and asked his wife if she had seen it. "Yes, dear," she replied, "I came across it in your old coat. I've just mailed it."

High Hopes Faded

Recently at a fashionable ball a young woman who had been sitting out several dances in a row was delighted to see one of the handsomest men in the room approaching. He halted before her. He bowed. "May I have this?" he asked. Smiling, she arose, prepared to tread a jazzy measure.

"Ah, thank you," said the man, and picked up a Spanish shawl upon which she had been sitting, and went off with it.

How She Knew

Beverly, age three, came in from playing one day and announced that she had seen a daddy bird. Her daddy bird was an English sparrow. "Why, how do you know it was a daddy bird?" her mother asked. "Oh," replied Beverly, "him had his necktie on."

Ideal

A number of women, in various walks of life, were asked to state what they considered to be a woman's ideal age. The answers ranged from eighteen to thirty-five, but the prize went to Clara Bow, who wrote: "Thirty is a nice age for a woman, especially if she's forty."

Ancient Rhinoceros

The carcass of a large rhinoceros about one hundred thousand years old was found two or three hundred feet underground in an oil field in eastern Galicia. A geologist who examined the animal gave it as his opinion that the giant prehistoric beast had drowned in a bog. The hair and hide of the animal were still in fairly good condition.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Newspaper Men Are Safe

We are worried to death now that an announcement has been made that there's a lot of counterfeit \$100 bills about. Wouldn't it be terrible to have some of them mixed up in our small change and have them turned back by our banker?—Lebanon Rurlic.

The "Principal" of the Thing

By GENEVRA COOK

(Copyright.)

WILMA DAILEY gazed pensively out of the window. Before her on her writing table lay the unanswered letter of the family. "What is the matter with Brantwood High?" they wanted to know. "Don't you like teaching? Isn't it a good school?" With a sigh born of long hours of unaccustomed dignity, Wilma ran her fingers rebelliously through her bright hair, seized her pen, and scrawled flippantly across the white sheet, making an impudent little face as she wrote:

Dear Family:
It's not the school. It's the principal of the thing.

She looked again out at the elm-shaded drive which curved past this house where she had a room, past the Brantwood Arms, where he lived—Clyde Archer Rutherford, principal of Brantwood high—and circled the hill up to the high school itself. Yesterday he had walked up to school with her. Her face burned as she remembered the frozen expression on his face as she had come almost running up the street, breathing deep of the crisp October air, and had called out to him: "Hello!" And then he had come into her room after school and found her sitting on one of the front desks, singing the peppiest football song of her own college to a couple of boys on the Brantwood team!

"Miss Dailey! Some one wants you on the 'phone," called the pleasant, smooth voice of Mrs. Barker, with whom she lived.

Wilma ran eagerly down the stairs. "Yes? Oh, Zip! Hello, Zip!"

"Tonight? I'd love it. . . . Purple Hills, and dancing! . . . Mhm . . . And Ann and Cricky? . . . 'Bout half an hour . . . All right . . . Goo'-bye."

She ran singing up the stairs, two steps at a time. Anyway, tonight she wouldn't have to be a "school teacher."

At Purple Hills there was dinner and dancing. The boys seemed to know everyone, especially in the orchestra. Between the four of them, she and Zip and Ann and Cricky, they kept the "Musical Morons" busy with requests. Wilma and Zip had a new step—a clever, tricky one that Zip had got from a cousin who was on the stage—and toward the end of the evening Zip asked the orchestra to play the music for it.

Absorbed in dancing it, caught by the spell of the music, Wilma did not notice that one by one the other couples stopped dancing to watch, till there was no one else left on the floor. With the last dying note of the music, she lifted her drooped lashes, stood for a moment smiling a little, up at Zip—and suddenly aware of the breathless hush in the air—turned to see the charmed circle standing there. Her eyes wide, she drew a deep breath. Over the heads of the spell-bound crowd, she met the intent, disapproving blue eyes of Clyde Archer Rutherford, principal of Brantwood high.

All winter Wilma worked hard to live down that look in the eyes of her principal. "Of course," he had said, "it is not just the personal loss of dignity. It's the principle of the thing."

It was the night of the pre-dress rehearsal for the May-day play. Everyone was excited, tired, merry. As the curtain fell for the last act, the senior lead slid over the footlights and began strumming on the piano. At once the cast, the strain over, were dancing hilariously across the stage. Wilma made no effort to stop them; they had worked hard; let them have a little fun now. From backstage she pulled the curtain to give them more room. Amazed and indignant came the stentorian voice of the principal from the dark of the auditorium: "Stop that dancing!" There was a petrified silence on the stage.

Clothed in a new dignity Wilma Dailey stepped from behind the scenes. She looked straight into the eyes of Clyde Archer Rutherford. "Mr. Rutherford," she said softly but clearly. "I allowed them to dance. If there is any blame, I should have it."

The principal became very red. He said sternly to the breathless cast: "You are dismissed for tonight." Most hastily they went.

It was very quiet in the auditorium. Clyde Archer Rutherford came up on to the stage and held out both his hands. "Miss Dailey—Wilma—" he said. "I—I hate to see you go—so dignified, like that. It's just a crime. You—you're so lovely just as you are!"

Wilma Dailey gazed dreamily out of the window. Before her on her writing table lay an unanswered letter of the family. "So you're going back to Brantwood!" they said. "We hoped you'd come home this year to teach. You must have changed your opinion about Brantwood, and like the school after all."

With a happy sigh Wilma picked up her pen, and wrote:

Dear Family:
It's not the school. It's the principal of the thing.

Lessons "Movie" Fire Danger
A new apparatus which is expected to lessen danger of fire in a motion picture operator's box consists of an electrical instrument which releases automatically when a film breaks or a strip is displaced, thus extinguishing the arc lamp and at the same time lighting the hall.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Announcements for week beginning April 6.

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Prayers.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The third Commandment—Profanity.
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service. "Voyaging Among the Philippines." Pictures.

MONDAY

6:00 p. m.—Sunday school teachers' and officers' council. Address by Mr. Spurgeon Gage.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Women's Bible class, with Mrs. Bessie Symonds.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Mothers' Society.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Ladies' Sewing Society.
3:45 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

3:55 p. m.—Pastor's junior instruction class.

6:45 p. m.—Normal class.

7:30 p. m.—Week evening service.

8:30 p. m.—Easter Cantata rehearsal.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m.—Lenten prayer service with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Makepeace, Warwick avenue.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Minister.

SUNDAY

theme, Recognizing the Offering of Life for a Cause of the People of the World.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH VERNON

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
12:05 p. m.—Church school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service, with short address.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

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Oddities of Etiquette

Etiquette in Scandinavia is a thing to be dreaded, especially in Sweden. Even the former should address a person by his full diplomatic, political, professional or commercial title. Thus one meets Mr. the Assistant to the Bank Manager Wirseen or Mr. the former Manufacturer of Blood Sausage Olson. Denmark is far less formal, both in speech and attire, but at the end of the dinner party the hostess will stand in the doorway and shake hands with every guest while he murmurs, "Thank you for the food," to which she answers, "I hope it will become you well."

Not as Bad as It Sounds

If you heard a West Point cadet say casually, "I saw a beast come out of the boudier's with his drag, all spooned up, and start on a P. S. with a skag in his face," it would mean simply this: "A young cadet, leaving the cadet restaurant with the girl he is to take to a hop."

You must understand that the girl is adequately togged out for the dance and that the cadet, smoking a cigarette, was taking her for a stroll before starting for the hop. A "hop" is a dance, of course.

Best Spanish Joke

Here is the prize-winning joke in a contest told by the humorous weekly, Buen Humor, of Madrid, Spain: A citizen appears at a public bath house and asks:

"Can you let me have a bath?"

"You will have to wait; everything is filled," answers a clerk.

"How many bathers are there?"

"Fourteen."

"What! As many as that going to get married tomorrow?"

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TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship. The Third Commandment—Profanity.

8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. "Voyaging Among the Philippines."
Many beautiful stereopticon pictures.

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THE BANK THAT SERVES.

Fresh Garden Things and New Ways to Cook Them



By CAROLINE B. KING

I DON'T know of anything that
has a greater power to thrill
me than the sight of green
peas and tender lettuce maturing
in the garden. How anxiously I
wait the day when the first "mess"
is ready for the table, and how
eagerly I gather and prepare the
delicious succulent things.

Vegetable dinners are becoming
more and more popular as house-
wives are learning the delicious-
ness of fresh garden vegetables.
Most women now know that it is
a mistake to over-cook any green
vegetable, or to cook it in too great
a quantity of water if the fresh
flavor and all the vital qualities
with which our good green vege-
tables are blessed are to be pre-
served—an open kettle, just enough
slightly salted water to cover and
a short cooking period are required.

Salt added to the water in which
green vegetables are cooked sets
their delicate color; a few drops
of lemon juice added to the water
when cauliflower or white turnips
or celery is being cooked prevents
the vegetable from darkening and
a tablespoonful of vinegar will in-
tensely the red of beets or the gold
of carrots.

Lettuce and chicory are usually
served as salads, but they are both
very tasty when cooked lightly and
dressed with a cream sauce in real
French fashion.

Minted Carrots are delicious addi-
tions to a vegetable dinner. Wash
clean and scrape lightly eight to
ten young garden carrots. Cut
them in inch pieces and boil till
just tender in a small quantity of
water. Drain and add 4 table-
spoonful of vinegar, 2 table-
spoonful of sugar, 1 tablespoonful
of butter and a sprig or two of fresh
mint. Cook gently five minutes, re-
move the mint before serving.

New Peas with Bacon may be
served as the main dish for dinner.
Shell and cook fresh garden peas
in as little water as possible, add-
ing 1/4 tablespoonful of salt. Drain
and cover with a nicely seasoned
cream sauce. Meantime cut six
to eight slices of bacon in small
pieces, fry crisply, drain and
sprinkle over the peas. Serve at
once.

String Beans au Gratin are ex-
tremely good. If the beans are
gathered while still young they will
be very tender and stringless.
Wash and prepare them in the
usual way and cut in half inch
pieces, boil in salted water, till al-
most tender, then drain and arrange
in a baking dish in layers, season-
ing each layer well, and covering
with grated cheese. Top with bits
of butter and pour two or three
tablespoonful of rich milk or
cream into the dish. Bake to a
delicate brown and serve in the
same dish. For variety a little
grated onion may be added.



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1	1926 Model T Coupe, very good	\$100.00
3	1926 Model T Touring Cars, your choice	\$ 55.00

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